ATTEND BRAWL SMOKER
TUESDAY NIGHT
AT MADIGAN GYM

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

SOPH-FROSH BRAWL
TUESDAY
1:00—AGNON FIELD

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SOPH-FROSH BRAWL SET FOR TUESDAY AT AGNON FIELD

Dance To Be Held At The Hotel Oakland On Sept. Ninth

With all plans completed, the traditional brawl between the sophomore and freshman classes will be held next Tuesday on Agnon Field. The Block SM Society, with Mike Steponovich as chairman, will conduct the entire field day and judge the winners.

Events listed by the block society include horseback jousting, three-legged race, sack race, shoe race, tug of war, and a tie-up. This part of the day's program will be held in the afternoon.

The annual interclass swimming championships will be held in the morning. The aquatic meet wlil include the 50 and 100-yard free style, breast stroke, back stroke, relays, and diving exhibitions. From present indications it appears the frosh class will emerge as victors.

Smoker in Evening

The smoker, which will be held in the evening of the same day in Madigan Gymnasium, will terminate all freshman hazing. With a well organized committee composed of Randy Smith, Jurich, Yore, Purcell, Latuda, and Jay handling the affair, an evening of entertainment unparalleled at Saint Mary's is promised to the frosh class and general student body.

The ever popular Henry Starr is to head the list of entertainers. Vocal selections by the German-Hibernian quartet will be a feature of the evening. Other numbers listed on the program include musical arrangements by Jurich and Yore, the Harmonica Club, boxing and wrestling bouts, and radio artists from Oakland.

The outstanding event of the evening will be the presentation of the block SM to Joe Lang by the Board of Athletic Control in appreciation of his achievements in the recent Olympac Games.

Dance Is Set

Tentative plans for the freshman Welcome Dance have been made by the dance committee under the direction of Harmon Jette. The dance is to be held on Friday evening, September 9, at Hotel Oakland. The management of the hostelry has agreed to combine the Ivory Court and Crystal Room for the evening and to decorate it in keeping with a Saint Mary's atmosphere. The dance this year is to be open to both upper and lower division men. This is due to the demand for bids by members of the upper classes for this popular social affair.

Nurse Reports Frosh Are Healthy Group

Freshman medical examinations being undergone daily in the College infirmary are rapidly drawing to a close, and Dr. Guinan, medical examiner, expects to have the entire class completed before the first few days of the new week have passed.

Aiding Dr. Gruinan in the infirmary is Mrs. W. Bond. Mrs. Bond reports that as yet no freshman has been found to be physically unfit to undertake collegiate study. She insists that they look like the healthiest group of frosh ever to enroll on the campus.

Each and every freshman must undergo this examination. Only a written statement from an authorized physician will excuse a student from it. All of the new students are urged to give their utmost cooperation in order to expediate this matter. The bulletin board notices will designate the day and hour of appointment. Frosh please notice!

Mass of Holy Ghost To Be Said Wednesday

The Mass of the Holy Ghost, a function conducted at the start of each school year, is to be held this semester on Wednesday, August 31, at 11:00 o'clock in the Chapel. Father Benjamin Bowling, student Chaplain, will say the Mass.

Father Bowling

Mr. Marciniak has been commissioned as Marshal of the Faculty procession. The faculty will take their places robed in their academic costumes, presenting a ceremonious spectacle.

The Chancellor has requested the students to do everything possible to invest the occasion with all fervor and solemnity.

Soph Made Temporary President of Frosh

Freshmen held their first official meeting of the school year during the lunch period Wednesday. The large attendance and the attention of those present forecasts a successful year for the freshman class. Thomas Twomey, president of last year's frosh, presided. He has been appointed the president pro tempore of the yearlings until the election of class officers is held in October.

The program for the swimming meet, brawl and smoker was outlined by the chairman. Jack Tolan, president of Saint Mary's student body, was present and addressed the newcomers. He advised the freshmen to become engaged in as many extra-curricular activities as possible and to carry on the true spirit of Saint Mary's College.

Dance Invitation

Harmon Jette, chairman of the Freshman Welcome Dance, officially invited the members of the first year class to attend the Welcome Dance. A committee consisting of Ernie Jones, Wagner Jorgensen, Ed Barry, Ed Moran, Clarence Miller, and Joseph Cassidy was formed to organize the members of the freshman class into a working unit for the traditional brawl.

A short meeting, similar to the noon-day one, was held after supper for the benefit of the frosh football squad, whose members were unable to attend the assembly at lunch time.

Primary Election To Take Place Tuesday

Primary election will be held Tuesday, August 30. Polls will be placed in the main office of the administration building.

Mervyn Yates, an old hand at this game, will again have charge. The polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

About one hundred voters have registered and will be eligible to vote, an increase over last year.

GAEL EDITOR NAMES STAFF OF YEAR BOOK

Photography for Book Is to Begin Soon

At a meeting of the Gael Annual staff yesterday afternoon, Editor Jack Metz announced his staff and began preliminary work on the editing of the 1933 book.

The staff, as announced by Metz, will include:

Arthur D'Arco—Associate editor.
John Aragni—Sports editor.
Joseph O'Reilly—Business manager.
Virgil Goldman—Advertising.
Richard De Sousa—Art editor.
David Hinch—Literary editor.
Eugene Raftery—Organizations.

First Meeting

This was the first meeting of the junior classmen who will publish the Gael and as a result several important phases of editorial plans were not divulged.

A theme has been selected for the book but Editor Metz did not disclose it.

Advertising Drive

Under the direction of Virgil Goldman work on the advertising will begin immediately. Goldman will have a crew of juniors to assist him.

The next meeting of the staff will be held Tuesday at which time plans of the book will be completed.

Officers Installed at Next K. C. Meeting

Officers of Saint Mary's College Council, No. 2745, Knights of Columbus, will be installed on next Monday evening, August 29, by District Deputy Edward Heafey of Berkeley. The installation ceremonies will be held on the top floor of De la Salle Hall and will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Robert Franke, a member of the junior class and registered from Stockton, will be installed as Grand Knight, succeeding Timothy J. Canty, executive secretary of the alumni, who has held the post of Grand Knight since the formation of the Council in 1931. Marvin Miller will be installed as Deputy Grand Knight with Joseph O'Reilly as Chancellor.

Members from other councils of the Knights of Columbus who are members of the freshman class are invited to attend the installation ceremonies. A supper will be served at the conclusion of the affair.

Dedication Held At Mont La Salle

With Archbishop Hanna and Coadjutor Archbishop Mitty officiating, the Novitiate of the Christian Brothers at Mont La Salle near Napa will be formally dedicated on Labor Day, September 5.

Christian Brothers from many parts of the west are expected to witness the impressive ceremony as are thousands of friends of the Brothers.

Entrance Exam Is Stumbling Block to Frosh Grammarians

Many sad freshmen were there on the campus four days ago when the results of the English entrance examination were posted for public inspection on the bulletin boards. For out of a total of some one hundred and fifty freshmen students to take the examination twenty-three failed to pass.

The examination, given on Thursday, August 18, at 10 a.m. in room 201, Dante Hall, consisted of three parts. Most of the new students failed because of lack of fundamental training in grammar, as evinced by a number of papers bearing the simplest and most fundamental of grammatical errors.

Regarding the composition work, the results were more successful, although scattered here and there one could find various mistakes of minor importance.

A second examination for freshmen entrance was given yesterday at 10 in the same room. A number of students were present to undergo the so-called "trial." The results of this examination likewise will be posted and the returns printed in the Collegian.

Brother Edward was in charge of both examinations. All of those students who failed in the examination must enroll in the English A course, for which no college credit is granted. Not only that, but they must deposit a fee of $5 with the Office of the Treasurer before they will be able to register in the course.

Tardy Arrivals Swell Enrollment

Transfers Received From Junior Colleges

Today marked the last day for students to register at the College, and with it comes the news from the Office of the Recorder that the total number of registered students at the College, because of a number of late registrations throughout the week, is the same as that of last year. This was definitely established following an unofficial count.

The freshman class approximates that of last year, whereas the remainder of the students who registered were old students. A number of transfer students, particularly from junior colleges, were registered throughout the week.

A number of students who have been out of College for a year or two were on hand to sign their names on the dotted line as well. Regarding the students who transfered from Saint Mary's to other colleges, a fair number was dealt with, although this was not as large as had been anticipated.

Four or five of this latter were forced to do so inasmuch as the entire orchestra of Tom Coakley, a former Saint Mary's student with a band composed of practically all Saint Mary's students, or former students, moved south into Los Angeles and the transcripts of those members of the band registered here last semester all went to the University of Southern California.

The remainder of the transcripts went to various other colleges or universities particularly the University of California, the College of Physicians and Surgeons and Hastings College of Law. Transfers to these latter two institutions was because of the completion of the pre-dental and pre-legal curricula offered at the College.

Chancellor Talks On Repeal Topic

"The Repeal of Prohibition" will be the topic of a fifteen minute radio talk by Brother Leo to be delivered over station KFRC, San Francisco, at 9 p.m. next Wednesday.

Value of Temperance

Although the particular points of the address have not as yet been enumerated, it is practically certain that the value of temperance will be the center of discussion. Brother Leo has declared that he is not among those favoring the present situation of the laws concerning prohibition.

The subject promises to be of prime interest, coming as it does so close to the recent declarations upon repeal.

BAND NOTICE

Those students, both new and old, that desire to make application for positions in the band, must try out first, this afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock, in the music room.

No applications will be accepted after this date. Bill Pelletier, band director, and Norbert Graves will be in charge of the try-outs.

Art Club Reorganized Under New Moderator

The Saint Mary's Art Society will hold its first meeting of this semester on Tuesday, September 6th, at 12:20 in the art room. Norbert Graves '33, is the society's new president, and will address the new members. The art society has experienced an almost complete change of members since last semester, most of the members having graduated. Brother Cornelius, the society's moderator is at present in Europe, and Brother Barthelomew, the new head of the art department, has been appointed moderator in the absence of Brother Cornelius. Many interesting exhibitions and lectures are planned for this semester, and the society has in view a permanent exhibition center on the campus, where exhibits will be changed from week to week.

Norbert Graves

Thieves Take Undies From Grad Secretary

Knights of Columbus throughout the state were circularized last night by Timothy J. Canty, grand knight of the campus council and executive secretary of the alumni, as he voiced a special plea for aid in recovering property stolen from his machine in Oakland Wednesday.

Early replies indicated that a statewide dragnet would be instituted. Canty announced himself as "exceedingly optimistic" that his (1) suit, (6) pairs sox and (3) suits underwear would be again in his possession in the very near future.

Serial numbers of the underwear, as broadcast to state councils last night, are reprinted here for the benefit of students who may wish to assist in the search:

B.V.D. 6321—size 17—pre-shrunk.
K.C. (spec. blue) 6342—hips full.
F.O.B. (bab. pink) 7231—completely ventilated.

Edward Smiddy, secretary to the Chancellor, was the recipient of anxious phone calls yesterday as the result of an Oakland paper's headline: "Saint Mary's Secretary Robbed."

Faculty to Gather at Dinner Wednesday

At a dinner to be held on Wednesday, the entire faculty group will be guests of Brother Leo, Chancellor.

The dinner will serve as an opportunity for the new members of the faculty to become officially acquainted. There will be eleven newcomers to the faculty ranks at this dinner.

Brief talks will be given by various faculty members as well as an official welcome by the Chancellor.

CONDOLENCES

Condolences are extended to James Eustis '35 on the death of his mother.

GYM PACKED FOR INITIAL MEETING OF STUDENT BODY

Chancellor, Le Fevre Speak To Gathering; Tolan Conducts Meet

Following a short introduction by President Tolan, the first student body meeting of the A.S.S.M.C. for the scholastic year 1932-33, held last Tuesday at 11 o'clock in Madigan Gym, was formally ushered in by a welcome address by Brother Leo, Chancellor of the College.

In his terse speech, Brother Leo expressed his felicitations, following which he said he would broadcast but a few words from radio station CKS—Character, Knowledge, Skill—which, located on the Saint Mary's campus, was to provide for the future incentive of the students.

Our Goals

Character, knowledge, and skill, he averred, were the three goals to be provided by the College. Whether the student would "get in line or get out" on his way to these goals would remain entirely up to him. However, were the goals of some of the new students out of line, then his admonition and advice would be to "either change their habits or change their habitat."

Athletic Head Talks

On behalf of the Board of Athletic Control, Professor Louis Le Fevre was called upon by Tolan. An extremely interesting talk was delivered by the history department head and faculty manager of athletics, in which he stressed the point that student sportsmanship should be the predominant factor for the coming football season.

Amicable relations with the students of neighboring institutions should be kept foremost in mind. He also explained, in brief, a number of the rules of intercollegiate sport that often prove themselves troublesome to new students. Chief of these are those pertinent to football eligibility, which Saint Mary's keeps in accordance with the Pacific Coast Conference.

Because of the unanimous approval by the Board of Athletic Control and because of the hearty favor of the students of the College, Mr. Le Fevre announced that Joe Lang, the Saint Mary's representative in the Olympic Games held in Los Angeles, would be awarded an honorary Block SM. Tolan's plea to "give the boy a hand" brought down a round applause.

More Funds Needed

A number of proposed plans were announced, one of which was the tea dansant, to be given in the near future. Thomas Cara, student body treasurer, made an unofficial report of the financial status for the current year. He urged the students to cooperate in the purchasing of the cards,

(Continued on page 2)

Concerts Promised By Music Committee

A series of concerts in La Salle lounge will be inaugurated this semester, according to an announcement from the musical department.

The series will consist of several orchestral concerts given in the evening with the conductor being Walter F. Larew '33, who so ably directed the Music Guild.

There will also be in conjunction with the concert music appreciation lectures given on alternate weeks by Larew and Norbert Graves. The lectures will be illustrated by phonograph discs.

Attempts will also be made to organize a representative glee club. Students interested in vocal activity are asked to sign up with Larew or Mr. Sangiorgi. Practices for glee club positions will be held in the course of the next few weeks.

Hot Weather Occasions New Styles in Campus Apparel

With the thermometer ranging in the 90's all during the past week, the College campus is taking on the aspect of a summer resort.

Staid professors have gone completely Hollywood and are conducting classes togged out in summery looking slacks and sport coats. When out of doors, the well dressed professor sports a crush hat—and did we forget to mention the two-toned oxfords? Natty is the only word that describes the garb of the secular faculty.

Style Center of West

Soon, they tell us, Saint Mary's will be to western colleges what Princeton is to the eastern group.

The college students aren't a step behind the faculty members these torrid days. No, not a step. In fact, the boys are in the lead. They can take off their coats, roll up their sleeves, and absorb the violent rays of the Moraga sun. And 99 out of 100 do that very thing. In teaching circles, it simply is not done.

Corduroys (they are clean at this early stage) and slacks are very much in evidence among the students, with that old warm weather favorite, the knickers, having gone the way of peg-top trousers.

Sun Tan Weather

Neckties, pull-over sweaters, and cossack coats are passed up these days like a second helping of spinach.

And the student who dares wear a suit is simply ostracized.

You can mark the weather down as being really hot when sophomore athletes don't wear their numeral '35 sweaters. It's GOT to be hot.

ALUMNI NOTES

September 1 Is Dues "Dead-Line"

September 1 has been set as the "dead-line" in the payment of Alumni dues in order to secure "active alumni" rating for football ticket applications. This date was set by agreement between the Board of Athletic Control and the Alumni office.

This rule, whereby paid-up alumni receive football ticket preference, has been in effect since 1930, at which time it became necessary to make some classification in the allotment of preferred seats. The first reserved-seat game on this year's schedule to which the rule will apply will be the California game which will be played on Saturday, October 8.

Other games in the bay region which will be reserved are: Santa Clara, Oregon and Alabama.

Alumni who know other alumni who are not paid up are asked to notify these unpaid members that September 1 is the "dead-line" date.

Madigan to Speak at S. F., Oakland Football Luncheons

Coach "Slip" Madigan will speak at the traditional football luncheons of the San Francisco and Oakland units of the alumni on Wednesday, September 7, and Tuesday, September 6, at which time alumni and friends of Saint Mary's will have their first opportunity of hearing Madigan after his return from summer vacation, football coaches meetings, Olympic games and just ordinary scheming for the future.

Oakland on September 6

"Slip" will appear under the auspices of the Oakland unit at the Leamington Hotel on Tuesday, September 6, at 12:10 at which time all alumni and friends of the Gaels living in Oakland and the east bay will have an opportunity of hearing of the future of football, the prospects of the season as far as the coast is concerned and, of most interest, the possibilities of the Galloping Gaels.

Aiding President W. L. "Kelly" Wales '22, president of the Oakland unit, are Past President Frank Atwill '16, Vice-President Jack Bill '29, and Maurice Roach. Tickets for the Oakland luncheon are 75 cents. All alumni and friends of the College are invited to attend.

San Francisco September 7

Madigan will speak on Wednesday, September 7, at the San Francisco Elks Club under the auspices of the San Francisco unit of the alumni. Dr. Chesley Benjamin '15, is chairman in charge of the San Francisco luncheon and already he is making plans to accommodate over 200 people. Sports writers and prominent alumni are to occupy places at the speakers' table.

The price of the San Francisco luncheon is 75 cents and all alumni and friends of the Gaels are invited to attend.

Remember the two dates: Oakland Football Luncheon, Tuesday, September 6, Leamington Hotel, and the San Francisco Football Luncheon, Wednesday, September 7, San Francisco Elks Club.

Fordham Trip

Alumni and friends of Saint Mary's who are planning to accompany the Saint Mary's team on its trip to the Fordham game which will be played in New York City on Saturday, November 5, are urged to notify those in charge at the earliest possible moment. The excursion will leave San Francisco on Sunday, October 30.

Those planning to make the trip or those who want further information in regard to it are urged to communicate with Andrew Johnson, chairman, at 3901 Mission Street, San Francisco, or the Santa Fe railroad, 601 Market Street, San Francisco.

Class of '11 Get K. C. Posts

The class of 1911, one of the most active and most representative classes ever to graduate from the College, has come into its own again. In the recent list of appointments of chairman of the Knights of Columbus committees of the State of California, made by State Deputy John Donohue of Chico, three of the chairmen were members of the class of 1911.

Past-President Sylvester Andriano '11 of San Francisco was appointed chariman of the retreat committee—North; William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the alumni education committee, was appointed chairman of the Catholic activities committee, while Clifford Russell '11, of Sacramento was appointed chairman of the legislation committee.

Hence, when the state convention of the Knights of Columbus meets at the College next May the class of '11 will be staging a homecomnig day all its own.

Many Alumni In Election Races

Many alumni have entered the contests for election to political offices for the primaries which will be held next Tuesday.

Clifford Anglim '28, is candidate for election as Assemblyman from this district, that is from Contra Costa county. Anglim is a graduate from the law school in 1928.

Andrew Pierovich, a former star football player, a member of the Saint Mary's team that beat the University of California in 1917, is running for state senator from the Mother Lode district. Andy was formerly a member of the faculty of the Saint Mary's law school. He is now practising law in the town of Jackson.

Another former student of the law school is also a candidate for the post of assemblyman for Thomas G. Michaels has filed as a Democratic candidate from the Seventeenth Assembly District of Alameda county.

The father of a former Saint Mary's student is now a candidate for United States senator on the Democratic ticket for Justus S. Wardell is the candidate and the father of Benjamin Wardell '30. Wardell is from San Francisco.

C. Wesley Davis '28, and Martin Tierney '31, are candidates for the Democratic county committee of San Francisco.

No doubt there are other candidates among the ranks of the alumni whom we are not aware of. To these men whom we do not know of and to those of whom we have written, we wish the best of luck.

Thomas Joyce '31

Thomas Joyce '31, of Piedmont, former assistant in the alumni office, was married on July 2 to Miss Charlotte Hackett of Oakland. The ceremony took place at Sacred Heart Church, Oakland. To Mr. and Mrs. Joyce, the alumni association extends best wishes.

New Train Schedule

Effective August 28, 1932, the Sacramento Northern Railway will have a change of time. Following is an outline of the same:

Leave St. Mary's	Arrive Oakland	Arrive San Fran.
*6:27 a.m.	6:57 a.m.	7:35 a.m.
*6:57 a.m.	7:24 a.m.	7:55 a.m.
7:27 a.m.	7:59 a.m.	8:35 a.m.
9:14 a.m.	9:42 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
12:55 p.m.	1:23 p.m.	1:55 p.m.
†2:55 p.m.	3:21 p.m.	3:55 p.m.
4:33 p.m.	5:04 p.m.	5:35 p.m.
6:53 p.m.	7:22 p.m.	7:55 p.m.
9:31 p.m.	9:58 p.m.	10:35 p.m.
Leave San Fran.	**Leave Oakland**	**Arrive St. Mary's**
*7:00 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
§7:40 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	8:33 a.m.
†8:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
‡8:00 a.m.	8:33 a.m.	9:05 a.m.
10:40 a.m.	11:10 a.m.	11:38 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:55 p.m.
*3:40 p.m.	4:12 p.m.	4:48 p.m.
*5:15 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	6:22 p.m.
¶5:45 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:46 p.m.
‡6:00 p.m.	6:35 p.m.	7:07 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:57 p.m.
‡10:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:59 p.m.

*Daily except Sunday.
†School days.
§Daily ex. Sat. Sun. and school days
‡Sunday only.
¶Daily ex. Sat. and Sun.

5,000 at Last Rites Of Father Connolly

Five thousand friends and parishioners attended the funeral of Very Rev. Monsignor Michael D. Connolly, pastor of Saint Paul's Church in San Francisco and one of Saint Mary's oldest alumni.

For years Monsignor Connolly was chaplain of the Saint Mary's alumni association. The famous San Francisco priest graduated from the old college on Mission Road in 1878 and since that time has grown to be one of the best known priests in California.

Msgnr. M. D. Conolly, 1878

The Mass was sung by Coadjutor Archbishop John J. Mitty with Archbishop Edward J. Hanna preaching the sermon. Interment was at Holy Cross cemetery.

For fifty-one years Father Connolly was a San Franciscan. He helped build Saint Mary's Cathedral and his pastorate at St. Paul's was the largest parish west of San Francisco and included a grammar school and girl's high school.

Students Return From Congress at Dublin

Three students are once again attending classes after returning from the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin, Ireland.

They are John Tobin '33, vice-president of the student body; Thomas Walsh '33, and Jack Kiernan '35.

All three speak in glowing terms of the fervor and devotion shown at the Congress and of the impressiveness of the services.

Tobin returned on the same liner with Cardinal Hayes of New York and arrived in Oakland shortly before the opening of College.

"The most impressive sight of the whole affair," said Tobin, "was the gathering of nearly one million pilgrims at the opening exercise of the Congress."

Hotel Leamington

With the approach of the fall dinner dance season, Bay dance-goers have apparently turned to the Hotel Leamington, fashionable Oakland hostelry, for their Saturday evening dance diversion.

Bill Hennessey and Al Gurney, St. Mary's '32, have been largely responsible for bringing these Saturday supper dances to the Leamington and are particularly anxious to see a sizeable turnout of the 'ole alma mater and will see that every son of Saint Mary's will be well taken care of.

Frances Patrick Shanley, the genial manager of the Leamington, manifests considerable enthusiasm over the popular young collegians and predicts their rapid advance to popularity in the East Bay Region.

STUDENT BODY MASS

The week-day Student Body Mass for the coming semester has been set for 7 o'clock each morning. Breakfast will be held at 7:30 to accommodate the students on the new arrangement.

Radio Stations to Air Grid Games

Bay region radio stations have released the list of football broadcasts for the coming football season. All of the games played by Saint Mary's have been slated for the air waves with the exception of the Fordham game in New York City. Whether it will be broadcast is not yet known. Fordham is not one of the many eastern colleges which has banned radio.

Don Thompson will broadcast all games over the KPO-KGO NBC network, while Ernie Smith will handle the microphone for the KFRC Don Lee network.

Saint Mary's schedule follows:

Sept. 25—Army, San Francisco, KPO.

Oct. 1—Nevada, San Francisco, KFRC.

Oct. 8—California, Berkeley, KFRC.

Oct. 15—San Francisco, San Francisco, KPO.

Oct. 30—Santa Clara, San Francisco, KPO.

Nov. 11—U. C. L. A., Los Angeles, KFRC.

Nov. 24—Oregon, San Francisco, KFRC.

Dec. 3—Alabama, San Francisco, KGO.

Married

Harvey Milligan, former Saint Mary's student is back again to resume his studies but this time with the shackles of wedlock to occupy a portion of his time. Harvey was married in September, 1931, to Fay Ballard but kept it secret until his return to school last week. Harvey jerks soda for Dev in the Student Co-op.

MEETINGS

In room 206 Dante, Monday at 12:20, there will be a meeting of the Rally Committee.

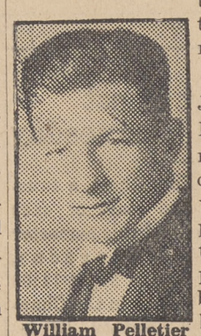
Ted Parrish, Chairman.

There will be a meeting of the senior class next Friday at 12:20 in room 201 Dante.

John Murphy, President.

Football Tickets To Go to Lucky Person

How would you like to win two or more fifty-yard line tickets to the St. Mary's-California football game? This opportunity is avialable, not only to the students, but to their friends and relatives as well.



William Pelletier

The band leaders, Joe McTigue and Bill Pelletier, are now holding these coveted tickets, just waiting for the opportunity to give them to some lucky people. The method by which these may be won is very simple.

A band, "donation-investment," fund is being started to raise sufficient money to purchase Sam Brown belts and other equipment for the band and drum corp. The "donation-investment" tickets may be had for the nominal sum of twenty-five cents. Every one of these tickets entitles the purchaser to a chance on five pair of tickets to the game, tax paid.

The "donation-investment" tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Office, or on the campus from the following men: Bill Pelletier, Norbert Graves, Joe Kennedy, Tom Carter, Paul Mulgrew, Frank Salamid, Max Hendrickson and Virgil Coleman.

The drawing of the winning tickets will take place publicly at the West Coast Army game. The winners will also be notified later by mail.

Walnut Creek Lions Hold Campus Fete

Lions Club of Walnut Creek will gather in the varsity training room next Friday noon for a luncheon. Forty people are expected to be on hand for the affair and following the luncheon there will be a tour of the campus.

Jack Mitchell '15, a former Saint Mary's man, will be chairman while Harry T. Silvia, former Saint Mary's man, will be chairman in charge of the entertainment. Dr. Carlton Beede, president of the Lions Club, will head the visitors. Many former Saint Mary's men are expected to be in the group.

Notre Dame Claims Two Grads

Winner of a Knights of Columbus Scholarship in boy leadership, Ralph E. Rogers '32, recipient of cum laude honors last May, will leave for Notre Dame University shortly for graduate work.

Ralph Rogers

Rogers is a member of the campus Knights of Columbus and is a former president of the art club as well as former associate news editor of the Collegian.

Peculiarly, Rogers is the second honor student of the last graduation who will pursue studies at the South Bend institution. Edmund Moss, maxima cum laude winner, is also at Notre Dame as a scholastic of the Fathers of the Holy Cross.

Student Body

(Continued from page 1)

especially the day students, whose response to date has been belated.

Cranson Hopkins arose and proposed that debating be taken out of the hands of the A.P.G.U. society, as formally delegated to them in the past, and be made a part of the new constitution now being worked upon by an executive council committee. The proposition was passed by a goodly number of ayes.

With the announcement that the next meeting would be held, in all probability, in some six weeks, the meeting was adjourned.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
Contra Costa County
California

Conducted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools

Resident and Non-Resident Students

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND LETTERS

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

DEGREES CONFERRED

For Catalogue Address
The Registrar

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FAITHFUL SERVICE SHOULD BE REWARDED

SUPERVISOR OSCAR OLSSON should be re-elected in the Second District because of his loyalty to his people and because of his efficient service as a public official.
SUPERVISOR OLSSON is a member of the Highway District Commission charged with the program of bringing about the construction of the new inter-county tunnel, and his experience as a member of that commission and his services are most valuable. This project means much to this county and he should be permitted to complete the job.
THE TAXPAYERS OF THE SECOND DISTRICT SHOULD RE-ELECT
SUPERVISOR OSCAR OLSSON

Collegian Sports

Gael Gossip

By JOHN ARAGNI

Everybody's predicting how the Gaels will finish this season in the won-and-lost column, and since it costs no more, the Collegian "I told you so" scribes figured the situation out in the following manner.

Army game. Under a new grid chief, Lieutenant John H. Stokes, the Soldiers will offer the Gaels little resistance. The contest may be close for the first quarter, but when the Moragan backs start clicking, the state miiltia can't stop them.

Last season the Army was encountered following the hard U.S.C. and Cal games and the team was rather tired, while facing Army's strongest team in five years. "Two Yard" Gannuzzi was present, and so was all-American George Perry, fresh from West Point. They helped make it tough for the Gaels, but the green soph team started working and won. This year the Gaels will "hip-hippity-hop" too much for the soldiers and the final count will reveal the boys on Uncle Sam's payroll on the short end of a 21-7 score.

Nevada game. Little competition. Last time Saint Mary's encountered the Nevadans was in 1929 and the score was 52-0. Yet times have changed and the invaders with new material and better support will present the Gaels with a harder scuffle. Final score will be about 26-0 and the Nevadans returning home with the goose egg.

S. F. U. game. Dons also have a new mentor in Spud Lewis, former Stanford signal barker. Pop Warner fears the Dons. So headlines in newspapers tell me, but the "Old Fox" is up to his favorite trick again. He knows Stanford will have a hard time with the Dons, but figures on making the S.F.U. boys over-confident, and thus easier to take.

The Dons will offer Madigan a Warner system of play formation. That means plenty of trick reverses and spinners. While Rockne lived, no Notre Dame team was ever beaten by an eleven employing the Warner system. Madigan, using the Notre Dame shift, beat Stanford in 1927. Lewis intends to beat the Gaels with the Warner system, but we pick the Gaels to win 20-0.

Santa Clara game. Clipper Smith is smiling! When the Bronco mentor cracks that hard pan of his he must have a good team. And he has; even better than last season's aggregation.

Diamond Joe Paglia, Vin O'Donnell, Denser, Beckridge, Dowd, Molinari, Ashley, Slavich—the list of veterans is longer and we must not forget the frosh who defeated the Gaelets badly last season. Saint Mary's should triumph 7-0, but only after a hard fought contest.

Oregon game. Another new coach, Prink Callison, is at the northern college. Fifteen lettermen will greet him on September 10 when initial practice starts. Mr. Mike Mikulak again returns to San Francisco for action and will take care of fullback duties very well. A great defensive player and one of the best backs to face Saint Mary's last season. Tab the Gaels to emerge winner 12-0.

Uclan game. Bill Spaulding will have 16 lettermen back and 20 good looking frosh prospects to choose from. Duncan, Grossman, and Wollendorf are the Uclans who did so much damage to the Gaels last season, and they will be gone and missed very much by the southern team. Madigan meets the L. A. team following the Fordham game and the team will be tired both from the fray and the trip across the continent. Score board should read something like 20-7 favoring the Moragans.

Alabama, Cal, and Fordham scuffles will be as close as paper on the wall and we leave it up to your personal judgment to pick the winner in each contest. I pick Cal to win the conference; Fordham already is picked by pre-season dopesters to lead the eastern teams as they did when the Gaels beat them in 1929; and Alabama has participated in three Tournament of Roses games, losing none. In 1931 at Pasadena the Alabamans trounced Washington State, winner of the Coast Conference, 24-0. You pick 'em—it's your turn.

Frosh Coach

Fischer Is Named As Assistant to Strader

"Wild Bill" Fischer has been appointed assistant frosh coach and will assume duties as line tutor under Head Frosh Coach Norm Strader. The board of athletic control also announced definite assignments of the various grid mentors for the coming football season.

New Assistants

Slip Madigan will again be head coach of the varsity with Vince McNally and Ike Frankian as assistants. Norm Strader is head frosh coach and will be aided by Herck Fletcher and Bill Fischer.

This football coaching staff is the largest in the history of the school and all mentors are students of Madigan except McNally, who hails from Notre Dame and claims the late Knute Rockne as his teacher.

Intermural Sports to Get Under Way Soon

Intermural sports, more commonly known around the campus as interclass sports, will soon take an important part in the athletic activity of Saint Mary's College, if the plans now being formulated by the athletic office prove successful.

The plan underway is to have meets between the different classes in sports such as football, basketball, baseball, swimming and track, and to make these sports attain the popularity that they now enjoy at the University of Notre Dame, where practically the entire student body participates in athletic contests.

Duck Aragni, varsity basketball, Jack Tolan, student body prexy, and Carl Gerner, prominent athlete of the 1931 frosh football, basketball and baseball teams, have been selected as a committee to work in close cooperation with the schools athletic office in the planning and the arrangement of these sports.

Last year interclass basketball, swimming and track attracted much enthusiasm and friendly rivalry between the different classes of the school.

Block Society Meets To Arrange For Brawl

Members of the block SM society held their first meeting of the fall term Tuesday for the prime purpose of arranging the frosh brawl.

President Pendleton, Steponovich, Vivaldi, Rubel, Brovelli, Caviglia, Gilbert, Aragni, Lang, and Gould were present and discussed various stunts and activities the brawl will consist of Tuesday. Tug-of-war, races, shoe tie-up and a rip-snorting battle looms as the feature attractions.

Old Issues Discussed

An old issue, whether or not Saint Mary's athletes will receive certificates indicating a sweater earned was discussed and a committee was appointed to discuss the matter with the Athletic Office.

The meeting closed with comment by the members of the official block SM watch charms. Sweater wearers have signified their intentions of cooperation and plan to present more social events this term than ever before in the history of organization.

Equipment Room Has Athletic Treasure

Virgil Cattalini Holds an Honored Position

They might call little Virgil Cattalini "Nervous" and laugh at his stuttering, but the shy senior possesses one of the most responsible and most sacred of all student positions on the campus. Every school day from 2:30 to 5:30 the South San Franciscan is toiling at the equipment room at Madigan Gym.

Equipment Galore

Glancing about the room, which is about 60 feet long and 15 feet wide, athletic goods of all sizes and shapes are neatly piled and labeled. Equipment for baseball, football, basketball, swimming, track, tennis, golf, soccer nad water polo is arranged in 12 large cabinets and three dozen drawers. The cabinets are large enough to permit Cattalini to stand inside with another person his size.

Football Suits Plentiful

Of course football togs are more evident than other athletic wares and in all four dozen new footballs and one dozen practice balls are in the care of Cattalini. Four dozen new helmets are ready for wear in games and seven dozen older head-gear are stored away for practices. Fifteen dozen knee pads, eight dozen shoes and numerous jerseys are noticed, neatly piled in separate places. Sixty-eight grew sweatshirts, six dozen frosh practice jerseys and six dozen frosh game jerseys are in storage for immediate use.

Equipment and More Equipment

Varsity jerseys include six dozen blue practice shirts with white numbers and ten dozen game jerseys of various colors. Besides other jerseys were order to match the new order of pants.

For the varsity and frosh Cattalini must take care of twenty dozen shoulder pads. Two hundred and fifty khaki pants are at the storeroom and forty of the red pantaloons displayed last season are also on hand. The board of athletic control has recently ordered forty blue pants.

Blankets Also Included

Blankets also fall under the care of the equipment manager and twenty blankets are ready for game usage. Sheepskin coats are worn by the gridders in cold weather and on the bench and Cattalini must keep the moth balls scattered constantly.

Saint Mary's towels are under his care and 852 red and white heavy towels are clean and waiting for action. His worries are not at all over for he must watch locks, lockers, medicine, tape, track equipment, water buckets, dummys and megaphones. Even a safe is in the storeroom for valuable medicines and the like. Virg also is the shoe maker for he repairs shoes, changing cleats and sewing sides. He estimated that if all the tape used last season was laid end to end it would reach from Oakland to the campus. What a job, and they call him "Nervous."

Gridders Crash the Silver Screen

Crashing the movies, that is, appearing in roles as extras, proved to be both profitable and enjoyable to a group of Saint Mary's football players this vacation.

Led by the veteran movie extra, Mike Steponovich, Gael gridders played unimportant parts in a football picture that will soon be seen on screens of bay region theaters. George Dodson, Hugh Gerardin, Butch Sumas, Santa Garpo, and Toby Hunt also appeared in a football game that was "shot" by eager camera-men.

George Wilson, triple threat half, searched for work this summer and was unsuccessful so painted the family house at San Leandro. Charlie Jones, co-captain of the ball nine, was recreational director of an Oakland playground.

Opening scenes in the gridiron flicker, "Huddle," featuring Ramon Novarro, were filmed at the Saint Mary's-California game of 1930. Some of the Gaels that can be identified are Fischer, Ebding, McNally, Patterson and Peebles.

"Slip" Reviews New Kickoff Ruling

Lou Little Also Gives Them The Once-Over

Spring tests in parts of the United States of the new rules last June and May have been very successful according to leading coaches. After watching the squads actually use the rules most coaches have opined favorably and their reaction has been very gratifying to sponsors of the grid changes.

Mentor Sees Game

"Slip" Madigan witnessed the recent fotball contest at the Olympic Games between the East and the West and the new rules were employed. He believes the kick-off rule a good thing for he suggested such a rule himself.

"The rule," says Slip, "on the defense for a kick-off, which provides five men be kept on the 45 yard line, is one I suggested myself. It will do away with the flying wedge if the players are not permitted to drop back from that position, but forces, instead, to keep within a zone from the 50 yard to the 40 yard line."

The Gaels played that type of football on receiving the kick-off all last year. The provision that the kick-off can be used also as a punt or a drop-kick is revolutionary. Only use of it will show it will work and how it will keep down injuries. They would have done better if they had returned the old tee, which permitted the ball to get aloft and prevented the formation of wedges.

Little Comments

After watching an experimental spring practice contest between Manhattan College and Columbia University in which the new rules were used, Lou Little favors most of the changes. He is the most scholarly mentor in the United States, and thought the rule prohibiting flying blocks and tackles will help. Mainly because it will make for generally better blocking and tackling and will eliminate many unnecessary and useless attempts of wild dives at runners and interferers.

Little also regards the rule providing for a dead ball when any part of the carriers' body touches the ground as a real improvement. He believes it will result in less piling on, just as the rule intended.

Changes Good

He states that he had noticed in spring practices that players have sensed the object of the rule and that there have been few cases of a runner falling and then attempting to rise and continue running.

In regard to the punt rule he replied: "I think this plan worked out even better than many of us anticipated. I had thought that possibly the receiver of a punted kick-off would be smothered, but I don't think so now. A high, well directed kick into a corner will still be smothered, but that was true with the old kick-off. Now a receiver should be able to get back to the 25 or 30 yard line before being drowned."

Billiard Tournament To Be Run Off Soon

Now that school is under way once more events on the campus are beginning to materialize.

From Joe Lang, manager of the billiard room, it is learned that pool and billiard tournaments are to be held soon and that all Saint Mary's College students are eligible to compete for the championship prizes.

Settle Disputes

Elimination matches will be the process whereby the best and most consistent men will eventually annex the victory titles.

Success in the approaching tournaments depend greatly upon the interest stimulated by the masters of the cue and others who are anxious to gain some recognition for themselves at these indoor sports.

Convenient Hours

The tables are available to all the students during the week at the following times: 12:00 to 1:00, 3:00 to 5:00, and 6:00 to 7:00. A nominal fee is charged in order to keep up the maintenance of equipment.

Captain Beasley

Varsity Sweater Is To Be Awarded to Joe Lang

There is not a man on the campus, even though he be neither school spirited nor sport minded, who does not know something about the noteworthy ring achievements of Joe Lang.

In the Olympic tryouts Joe proved himself to be the best amateur bantamweight that Uncle Sam had, by wading through some pretty stiff opposition. His conquest of all national rivals gave him a well-earned position on America's leather pushing team.

Joe made a splendid showing for himself and honored Saint Mary's by being the first and only student of this College to compete in the Olympic Games.

To most people the Xth Olympiad is just history, but to Joe it is a fond memory which he'll continue to cherish more and more as time goes by.

Joe is the proud possessor of the standard Olympic garments which were given him by the U. S. A. His apparel includes a blue beret, white shirt, white flannel trousers, a white sleeveless sweater trimmed with patriotic stripes, and a pair of black and white two-tone shoes. His wardrobe is rounded out with a blue bathrobe bearing the Olympic insignia of the Americans. A replica of this insignia was worn in the center of Joe's sweater.

In appreciation of what Joe has done, a much deserved Block SM sweater will be presented to him at the smoker held in Madigan gymnasium next Tuesday night.

Joe is going to resume his activities in the boxing world in the P. A. A. championships which start September 12th.

Varsity Football to Receive New Titles

The football scribes of various metropolitan papers are anxiously awaiting the opening of the fall season to begin pinning new names on the Galloping Gaels of Moraga.

Past seasons have found the Gaels carrying on under numerous titles of the journalistic fraternity. Who hasn't heard of Madigan's Marauding Moragans, the Blue Ghosts, the Stratosphere Saints, the Scarlet Raiders, the Gaels and Gauls (of Pat Frayne fame)?

These are only a few of the various titles thrust upon our varsity. The year the Sons of the Red and Blue traveled east to defeat Fordham witnessed the acquisition of the name Galloping Gaels. Pat Frayne is the author of the renowned title.

Moraga's own, on the other hand, Will Stevens, former publicity chief of the College, bestowed the famous appellation Marauding Moragans.

When the Gaels became proficient in the passing game some sport writers deemed it fitting to call the team the Stratosphere Saints. This epithet was inaugurated by Curley Grieve of the San Francisco Examiner.

The question is: what is the varsity going to be christened by the press this season when they prance onto the gridiron in their new uniforms comprising blue silk trousers, blue stockings, and white jerseys with red numerals?

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL CANDIDATES ANSWER FOR REGISTRATION

Thirty-One Players Over Six Feet in Height; Tackle 235 Pounds

Plenty of prep stars have cast their lots with the Galloping Gaelets this season, all of them aspiring to big time fame. The list of those signed resembles a meeting of the league of nations, so long and difficult are some names to pronounce.

Out of the sixty odd frosh signed, the average weight for the crew is 183 pounds. Thirty-one of the lads are over six feet tall and eleven are well over the 200-pound marker.

Truly Irish Team Picked

An all-Irish team can almost be named out of this imposing array, the only position without a son of Erin aspiring for it being center. The rest are a cosmopolitan crew who will be known as Gaels—believe it or don't.

On the Irish eleven, a green pea named Joe Cassidy from Chicago is the candidate for fullback. Hugh Sill and Jimmy Stockdale might pass for a couple of Shamrock halfbacks, and Richard Ryan sounds good for a position in the piloting seat of the Irishers.

Leo Flannigan—and there's no mistaking that for anything but Irsih—is bidding for one wing position and Dan O'Connor sounds all right for the other end. Tom Fena might do for one of the tackle jobs, with Bud Gillen on the opposite side. Hugh O'Connor of San Francisco, one of the all-city guards while at Lowell, bids for one guard job on the Irish squad. Will Haynes fills the gap at the other guard.

New Coaching Staff Chosen

Seriously speaking, the frosh outfit this season has the makings of a truly great eleven. With Red Strader as their coach and Bill Fischer and Herc Fletcher assisting, the babes should show some of the critics a thing or two.

San Francisco Sends Players

Let's look over the San Francisco boys who matriculated here this year. There's Ben Bloom, an end from Poly, all-city in 1931. And Matt Brasnyo, a product of Commerce, a tackle who gained all-city honors. Herman Meister, an all-city tackle from Poly in '31, is another. Hugh O'Connor, all-city guard from Lowell, cannot be overlooked nor can Ross Peterson, a Poly boy, who showed the rest of the league how center should be played. Then there are two more all-city boys, Herb Schreiber, a halfback from Mission, and Carl Spirz, an end from Galileo.

Oakland Well Represented

Take a squint at the boys from Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. Nick Bracco is a halfback from Richmond who seems to have the stuff. Homer Hinckley claims Oakland as his home town, although he attended Bellarmine in his prep days, and plays a mean game at tackle. He scales 230 and is 6 feet 4. McClymonds High in Oakland sends Harry Lawlor to show his wares at end. Gus Lowell hails

(Continued on page 4.)

Announcing

East Bay's Newest
Saturday Supper Dance
Innovation

Pat Gordon
and his
Campus Orchestra

◆

Hotel Leamington
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BROTHERS OF GRID STARS SWELL FROSH FOOTBALL RANKS

Kin of Pendleton, Vivaldi, Jorgensen, Danilovich, Enter Here

Saint Mary's seems to be a brotherly institution in more ways than one. Not only are the Christian Brothers at the College, but on the gridiron the Galloping Gael roster reveals four sets of brothers.

Probably the greatest brother act in Pacific Coast football circles may be seen on the Gael eleven. Usually two brothers are not both star performers. Most times one is good and the other is obscure. Not so in the case of the Brothers Canrinus. Both seem to hold the inside track on honor bestowed to brother players.

Smiling Hollanders

Coming from San Francisco, these two smiling Hollanders played on the frosh team of 1930 and as everyone knows, on the varsity last season. Fred, the taller, was regular end, paired off with Garry Vivaldi, another San Franciscan. George, the younger and smaller, starred in the Cal game and played considerable football for a soph.

Wayne Pendleton, varsity guard for two years, was joined by his little brother Everett this season, who was on the frosh last year. Ev, although called the little brother, is much taller and heavier than his big brother Wayne.

Pendletons Versatile

Wayne has proved his versatility by playing both end and guard on the Gael eleven and in his soph year traveled to New York to meet Fordham. Ev was one of the best frosh ends last season and decided the S.F.U. frosh game with his skillful toe. With the score knotted, young Pendleton booted the pigskin over the bar for a Gaelet victory. Both are registered from San Francisco and played under Paul Hungerford, Gael tackle in 1923 under Madigan.

ATHLETIC OFFICE

All students who have signed up for work at Kezar Stadium during the football season must appear at the Athletic Office and present their student body cards. Only those possessing the cards may be considered for work; others who are without cards and desiring to work should purchase them immediately.

Tom Cara, treasurer of the Associated Students, urges purchase of the cards by students, for without a red card one cannot obtain many privileges. Yell leaders must be sent to Los Angeles for the U.C. L.A. game; debating and dramatics must be supported; activity awards must be presented, and only the student body funds pay for these student affairs. If without a card, make it your business to get one as soon as possible.

The College news service has moved from 104 Galileo Hall and is now located in its new suite adjoining the Collegian mailing room in the far end of Galileo Hall. Brother Virgil, Vincent Whelton, and Jack Metz will send out the press releases in the usual style.

Little Brother

Last week when school started Carl Jorgensen walked up to Slip Madigan with a husky youngster who towered several inches over his curly blonde hair. "Meet my little brother, Slip," chirped Carl.

Young Jorgensen looks like a young giant, but is still referred to as "little brother" by Carl. Like his brother, Wagner is a tackle and next season will be given a chance to compete with the frosh; then he can join Brother Carl and teach him a few tricks in the line. Both are over six feet tall and both tip the scale over the 200 mark.

Jack Danilovich, varsity center candidate, brought his younger brother Larry down from Jackson to try out for the frosh eleven. Larry is smaller in size and weight than Jack, and signed up for quarterback duties.

LE FEVRE LAUDS LANG AT RALLY

At the first student body meeting of the semester Joe Lang was welcomed to the campus with typical Gael "welcome home" applause. If plans materialize Lang will be presented with a varsity block SM sweater for his services in the Olympic games.

Louis Le Fevre

Graduate Manager Louis Le Fevre spoke on the importance of all St. Mary's students in the rooting sections this season to appear in gentlemanly conduct and to support the team at all times.

"Within the next several years," said Le Fevre, "we will be at the height of our football career. We are now on the threshold of national prominence and we must cooperate to place Saint Mary's in such a position." He also emphasized the importance of high grades and the fact that Saint Mary's observes and enforces all conference rulings.

The conference rules states that an athlete must pass in 10 units per semester while Saint Mary's has raised the standard and athletes here must pass in at least 12 units of college work.

Not a few of us are wondering if that "Flying A" gasoline was named after the famous Gael fourth-string eleven of last year that took such delight in trimming the varsity eleven. Perhaps the boys should have had the name copyrighted.

We notice the news editor unusually active about the paper office this year.

NO DICE

Too technical. Brother Agnon, faculty patriarch who has spent nearly 52 years of his life teaching, is becoming too technical.

Remember that cartoon in the last Collegian which showed frivolity and erudition dicing for the mind of the freshman?

Frivolity was depicted rolling the bones, but, according to Brother Agnon, no respectable crapshooter would use such dice.

The reason is simple, he declared. The three is here while the five is there, when the three should be there and the five here—or words to that effect.

There was no doubt in Brother Agnon's mind but that the dice were phoneys. Did someone say experience is a great teacher?

Frosh Football

(Continued from page 3.)

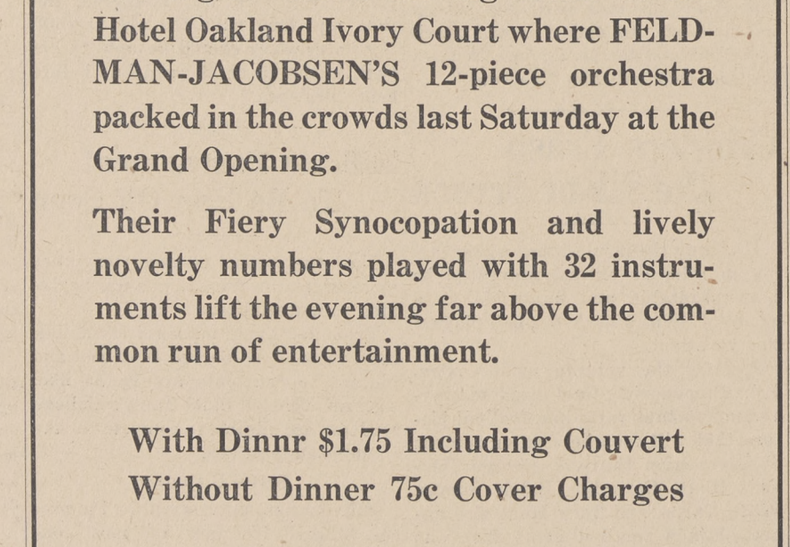
from Fremont and is a big lad who is likely to put up a stubborn fight for a tackle job. Harry Mattos from McClymonds High was all city half in 1930. Dick Ryan is another McClymonds boy, slated for a quarter post. Anthony Tacconni spent his prep days with Crockett eleven as a guard. Johnnie Owens is a sweet looking guard from John Swett High, Crockett.

Boys from all points of the compass come here with great prep records. There's Bruno Sartini, a tackle from Butte, Montana, an all-stater in '29, '30 and '31. And Francis Brickner, an end from Gonzaga High in Washington. Jack Halloran is from Brophy High, Phoenix, and wants a job as quarter. John Yeserski is a big end from Portland, weighing 235, but he may be shifted to a tackle post. Clarence Kellogg traveled two thousand miles from Marseilles, Illinois, to play fullback for the Red and Blue.

From Flagstaff, Arizona, comes Ed Moran, an all northern state man in prep days, who wants a tackle post.

Frosh Roster

Name	Position	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Home
William Barsotti,	end	19	179	6:2	Madera
Jack Barry,	halfback	20	178	5:10	Fresno
Ben Bloom,	end	18	168	5:10	San Francisco
Matt Brasnyo,	tackle	20	235	6:2	San Francisco
Joel Brown,	quarterback	20	170	5:10	Exeter
Robert Bench,	halfback	19	172	5:11	Los Angeles
Nick Bracco,	halfback	20	185	6:0	Richmond
Joseph Cassidy,	fullback	18	182	6:0	Chicago, Ill.
Mike Cambianica,	tackle	18	200	6:1	El Monte
Larry Danilovich,	quarterback	20	165	5:8	Jackson
George Delano,	center	18	170	5:11	Lindsay
Ed Erdelatz,	end	19	183	6:0	San Francisco
Nebb Elduayan,	guard	19	200	5:10	Los Angeles
Tom Fena,	tackle	21	195	5:11	Burlingame
Leo Flannigan,	end	20	170	6:2	Belmae Park
Baudoin Gillen,	tackle	19	195	5:10	Santa Cruz
Homer Hinckley,	tackle	18	230	6:4	Oakland
Willard Haynes,	guard	20	194	5:10	Chowchilla
Ed Hallman,	quarter	19	169	5:11	Oakland
Ernie Jones,	fullback	20	196	6:2	Fresno
Leslie Jirsa,	center	20	190	6:2	Merced
Neil Kraljevich,	guard	21	205	5:9	Mountain View
Wagner Jorgensen,	tackle	19	195	6:2	San Mateo
Clarence Kellogg,	fullback	20	190	5:11	Marseilles, Illinois
Harry Lawlor,	end	17	160	5:9	Oakland
William Lindsay,	end	19	180	6:3	Los Angeles
Mike Leonard,	fullback	17	165	5:11	Santa Cruz
Gene Loomis,	center	19	176	5:11	El Cajon
Gus Lowell,	tackle	21	204	6:1	Oakland
Ancil Magrini,	halfback	20	190	6:0	Santa Rosa
Herman Meister,	tackle	19	210	6:1	San Francisco
Ed Moran,	tackle	18	178	6:0	Flagstaff, Arizona
Rea Mackey,	end	18	170	5:9	Hanford
Bill McKinney,	halfback	18	170	6:0	Visalia
Clarence Miller,	halfback	19	190	5:11	Santa Barbara
Harry Mattos,	half	21	175	6:0	Oakland
Dan O'Connor,	end	18	165	6:0	Los Angeles
Hugh O'Connor,	guard	19	180	5:11	San Francisco
John Owen,	guard	18	212	5:10	Rodeo
Ross Peterson,	center	19	179	5:11	San Francisco
James Preston,	end	21	185	6:1	Tulare
Maurice Preston,	end	19	195	6:2	Tulare
John Papajani,	center	20	180	6:1	Seattle
Clarence Page,	fullback	21	195	6:0	Vallejo
William Rockwell,	end	19	167	6:2	Auburn
Willett Roland,	quarter	19	165	5:8	Los Angeles
Richard Ryan,	quarter	19	175	5:7	Oakland
Leslie Rios,	fullback	20	175	5:11	San Luis Obispo
Herbert Schreiber,	halfback	21	187	6:0	San Francisco
Phillip Souza,	center	19	165	5:7	Santa Cruz
Ed Sovinski,	end	19	173	6:3	Las Vegas, Nevada
Carl Spirz,	end	18	175	6:0	San Francisco
Robert Steele,	end	20	175	6:2	Saticoy
James Stockdale,	halfback	19	165	5:11	San Luis Obispo
Anthony Tacconi,	guard	18	196	5:10	Crockett
Vincent Wall,	quarter	19	145	5:7	Brea
John Yezerski,	end	18	230	6:3	Portland, Oregon
Jack Halloran,	quarter	19	168	5:10	Phoenix, Arizona
Bruno Sartini,	tackle	21	204	5:11	Butte, Montana
Francis Brickner,	end	21	175	6:0	Spokane, Wash.
Hugh Sill,	halfback	18	170	5:10	Bakersfield



COLLEGIANS!

A Big SUR-PRIZE NIGHT Awaits . . .

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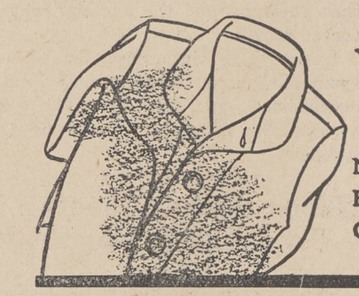

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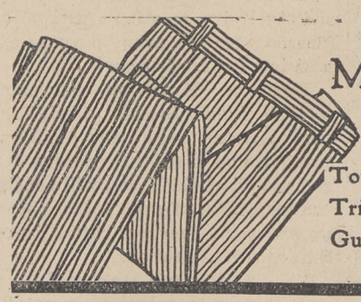

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The Essay of the Week

CHILDREN OF DEBRIS

By Gordon Estes

A great devastating illness is past. Whether we will suffer relapses like the Sino-Japanese war that may again lead to major implications lies in the lap of the gods, and only the Three Sisters who weave the warp and woof of life know with any certainty. For hundreds of years to come we will suffer twinges from other vital organs that have been effected by this catyclismic upheaval. Historians will probe the depths of this past to prove their conclusions of the future. Business experts and social workers will prescribe dosings and pills for these ailments and ills, but they will be as ineffectual as the physician-barber of a century ago with his bleeding and physic.

Return to Fundamentals

Man has reached this stage—progress depends upon moral diagnosis of self. The day of cure by incantation and opening of the skull to allow the demons to escape is gone. No longer must the common mass draw from that common fund of indifferent apathy and superstition that has the inertia of an ocean and its unfathomable depths as well. Man as a whole must return to fundamentals and again eat the stony crust and sour wine of basic moral philosophy—stony and sour only because our palates are jaded with over-seasoning.

Cause of Debris

We truly are children of the debris. Our childhood was pictured by the horrors of the sword; desolation, disease, famine, hate, misunderstadning—all the result of war, and the puke and filth that follows in war's re-trail. Our tiny brain grasped death and our play was colored and abetted with the Grim Reaper's modern phraseology of gangsterdom, it would have been better to have spared the "rod" and saved the child.

Those pangs of illness that we recognize today like wholesale starvation, depression, and unemployment are not very likely to be gotten rid of by the axiom, "Oh, the world manages to get by somehow." Yes, the world might get by somehow, but that somehow looks very rocky and long—and dangerous. Why go the long way home, when intelligent administration and the general realization that the balloon of super prosperity has collapsed, will lead us quickly back to normality.

The Distorted View

To the children who have viewed destruction the things of the world are distorted. It is night to them. The kindly figure of an old man they and their fathers have known forever becomes a hideous ogre. The lights on their pathways and streets grow dim and the darkness beyond seems peopled with unknown demons that scream silently, their jaws aslaver, their eyes gleaming redly. All things seem fantastic—unreal. First there was the debris of war, then there was the debris of prosperity where bloated unstable institutions collapsed—and now some of them fear moral debris and a rewaking of the true code.

A tremendous blow has been struck at the foundation of their life, especially their moral life. Besides the sheer joy of living the men of the war left us slackened morals and a speeding up of the span of life. Their philosophy said that a brief moment of joy would live forever whether it was spent in the arms of a woman or gazing at water sparkling in the warm sun. How could they be any other way when duty and love of country demanded cold blooded slaughter of brother mankind. They did not hate, that was for the politicains, the profiteers and the propagandists. On the other hand the law of God forbade this killing and pointed the high pinnacle of love and sacrifice, "Greater love hath no man than he gave up his life for his friend." Miachiavelli struck at the heart of this paradox when he said, "How may a man serve both the Prince of the World and the Prince of the Heaven?" No man can serve two masters. No man is strong enough to choose who has not the faith and strength of character of Jesus Christ. Is any many God? Men who choose the Prince of Heaven were met with scorn and hatred—perhaps worse. They were called cowards and slackers.

State of Apathy

Our post-war writers have a style that runs in a mystic vein, as if they had strayed from the light and were trying to find their way back. Some people say that they are searching for the God they lost sight of in the red blaze of war. All through their works this queer outlook is typified. This literature may not live, but if the eternal things are eternal then future generations will puzzle and wonder how writers ever got in such a state of apathy and bewilderment. One just can't let one thing drop and leap back in the traces again without finding them galling and irksome. It is hard to retain any beast once he has been turned loose and tasted the sweetness of freedom. These men may have their philosophy summed in the words, "I killed for less than bread, why not kill for bread," but they lose sight of the fact that man does not live by bread alone. A stupor of paganism has claimed their minds for an indefinite period. In paganism lies forgetfulness. They aren't any fierce orges or demons to plague one. These no decisions of keyed up life are necessary.

Hope Needed

Some writer in the role of Jack the Giant Killer will kindle the flame, and things will all come right again. The cycle of life revolves and hope is a powerful yeast. Nostalgia for those things which man ever turns toward will recall the pagan of the moment.

If all the things that man has coined from the mill of the gods are true, and they must be true, then the world will come right again, but if they are not—if forward has not been progress, then all this strife and striving is false; all life is death, and death is a dream—a fearsome dream where man might find little peace—a dream to leave—a dream from overeating of too rich foods.

Two Paths

The children of debris have two paths to follow and three choices. One road leads to the great truths of life where all solutions of all problems are; the other leads to chaos and destruction, darkness and death. Both roads look the same.

The third choice is to stay in the ruins. At present we choose to stay and play in the debris, and who can say we are not wise in this choosing—waiting for our poor eyes to heal and our souls to repair so they can choose the right road. Perhaps, after all, the world will worry on awhile and this generation will die and leave a diminishing heritage of woe and sorrow to a generation that will remember us as earnest waifs amongst the ruins playing at dolls.

Freshman Retreat to Open on Wednesday

The freshman retreat, which will open the student body retreats, will begin this year at 9 a. m. Wednesday, September 7, and will close with Mass at 8 o'clock, Friday, September 9.

Daily Mass will be held at 6:30 as usual, and special talks will be given by Fr. Bowling at 9 and 11 a.m., and at 1:45 and 7 p.m.

Sophomore Retreat

Beginning on Tuesday, September 13, the sophomore retreat will end with 8 o'clock Mass on Friday, September 16. With the exception of the talk at 1:45, the schedule of talks will be the same as the freshman retreat. Announcement of a retreat master will be made at a later date according to Fr. Bowling, student Chaplain.

Exactly one week after the sophomore retreat the upper division retreat will begin. Starting on Tuesday, September 20, it will end on Friday, September 23.

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STAFF NOTICE

All Collegian staff members are requested to attend a compulsory meeting of the staff at 12:25 Monday in room 110, Galileo Hall.

Reporters who do not attend will be cut from the staff ranks.

There will be an outside guest speaker.

New students who wish to sign up for news work may do so at this time.

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New Books

The following is a partial list of the new books which have recently been added to the College library:

Orth and Cushman—American National Government.

Maas—Treasure of the Liturgy.

Dawson—Making of Europe.

Curtayne—Recall to Dante.

Semple—Geography of the Mediterranean Region.

Ponnelle—St. Philip Neri.

Beck—Our Wonderland of Bureaucracy.

Arnold—Broadcast Advertising.

Pyle—Marketing Principles.

Bryer—Commodity Marketing.

Berglund—Ocean Transportation.

STAMP AND COIN CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

Philatelics and Numismatics are to find their way into the various extra-curricula activities of Saint Mary's College. A society is to be established by Brother Bartholomew, Mr. Aiken, and Norbert Graves '33, which will serve to stimulate interest in stamp and coin collecting. The entire pageant of history and civilization may be viewed on the various issues of stamps and coins, emanating from almost every country on the globe, many of them being numbered among the finest products of the sculptors' and artists' crafts.

Mr. Aiken, one of our new faculty members, is an authority on historic coins, having arranged and catalogued the collection in the M. H. De Young memorial museum in San Francisco. Anyone interested in Philately and Numismatics is asked to watch the bulletin boards for announcements dealing with the club.

Book Review

A Recall to Dante by Alice Curtayne. Published by Sheed and Ward, London, 1932.

"Dante, to English reading Catholics, is a neglected inheritance" is the belief of Alice Curtayne, an English authoress of some note and who, in her book, "A Recall to Dante," has made a noble attempt to bring him from that exile of disregard and restore to him his significance in our legacy of culture.

Strangely, this work of Alice Curtayne seems to contain more than an arduous literary climb into the true mind of Dante; she conveys the impression of being rapturously enthusiastic in her literary adventure into the heart, mind and soul of the great Catholic writer.

Intensely Interesting

Flinging convention aside, she has proceeded in a most intensely interesting style and lucid manner to trace the development of Dante in the poet's works.

To those who have had a taste of Dante, this simply written book should serve as a generous helping of nearly everything worth knowing about him. One phase in particular upon which the authoress has dwelt at some length is Dante in English. In fact, therein, as is so excellently pointed out, lies the basic reason for Dante's comparative obscurity in literature today and it can be summed up in the one word, translation.

True Thought of Dante

All translation implies some loss and, sad to state, some of the greatest English translators were non-Catholics and distinctly anti-Catholic. Hence they took a great delight in implying an even greater loss, almost to the point of direct opposition to the true meaning of Dante. Naturally this had its evil effects, not only on the Protestant but the English-reading Catholic.

Nevertheless, "A Recall to Dante" serves in some measure to enlighten the English reading public of the true thought of Dante and to the student would be a valuable addition to his cultural interests.—Dave Hinch.

The Inquirer

By WALTER TRINKAUS

Question: What is your opinion of compulsory attendance of resident students at Chapel services?

Robert Franke: After seeing the attendance last year when it was not compulsory, I think compulsory attendance to a certain degree is beneficial; but I do not believe in checking the attendance in Chapel as it is distracting to the students. I doubt the success of the new system.

Thomas Twomey: Religion should not be forced. Although students should go voluntarily, the good effects are lost when they are compelled to attend Chapel.

Noel Sherry: The method is too severe. What has become of the perfect law of liberty?

Frank Latuda: I thought I was going to Saint Mary's, not Santa Clara.

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Collegians Move South With Their Saxophones

Members of Tom Coakley's band who attended Saint Mary's applied for transfers from here to the University of Southern California just before the band left for Hollywood recently to fulfill an indefinite engagement at the Hotel Roosevelt at Hollywood.

Included in the group of student musicians are Al Morris, Carl Ravazza, Lyle and Bud Bardo, Al Green, and Stan Brent. Most of the students are upperclass men.

Play at Formals

Tom Coakley, the maestro, is a product of the "Old Brick Pile" and with his boys has appeared at numerous Gael rallies and socials. Coakley's orchestra provided tunes for both the junior prom and senior ball last year in addition to many other informal dances.

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Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

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EDITORIALS

ABOLISH USELESS CLASS OFFICES

Last April before class elections The Collegian editorially declared itself for the elimination of useless class offices. However, no action was taken on the plea by student officials. May we repeat our statement?

There is little doubt that there should be a change in the policy of having so many class officers that student government becomes a form of bureaucracy. Surplus offices indicate an unhealthy and inefficient governing body in state affairs.

Likewise too many offices in student government bespeak much duplication and irresponsibility. Officials are apt ot stumble over one another in their efforts to avoid work.

The offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer in the four classes should be abolished before the next election. A president in each class aided by the three members of the executive council should be fully able to cope with the duties attendant to class government.

Minor class offices exist for no purpose save to satisfy the vanity of certain students and should be abolished. At Saint Mary's they serve no useful purpose.

What has been said in regard to class officials also holds good for the officers of our campus clubs. The president of each club should be fully able to care for the affairs of the organization. In fact, the necessity of a president for certain of our more somnolent organizations can be disputed.

THE WHY OF THE STUDENT BODY CARD

There seems to be some doubt in the minds of certain cynical students as to the efficacy of the one-dollar Associated Students fee. Rest assured that the dollar which you pay into student coffers is the life blood of student activity at Saint Mary's.

It is necessary, and without it independent student government and initiative would wither and die. Without money the A.S.S.M.C. is powerless, for in this instance money is power. A definite and constructive student body program needs definite assurance of financial backing.

The one-dollar fee that you have paid, or will pay, is used to give financial assistance to debating, dramatics, tea dances; to send yell leaders to important games away from home; to purchase awards for deserving journalists, debaters, and dramatists, and in general to sponsor worth while student activity. Further, it qualifies you to vote at student elections or run for student body offices.

Depression notwithstanding, no student who has the interest of extra-curricular affairs at heart should be without his red and blue A.S.S.M.C. card. Disregard the sneerers and believe us when we say there is no taint of graft or racketeering connected with the funds realized from the sale of these cards.

THE "CUT" RULING

In the student green book, faculty regulation number 9 reads: "Any student who absents himself from a course during the quarter more periods than there are units represented in the course will be graded E for the quarter. That is, a two-unit course affords two cuts, a three-unit course three cuts, etc. An excuse for absence from a course will be accepted by the Recorder in exceptional cases."

Have students no more responsibility than this law infers, and if not, just when will this trait be developed?

Perhaps, if this ruling were not published, classes would be attended with regularity, because students would find it necessary to attend classes at the risk of falling behind in class work. Then students would be given a chance to demonstrate their responsibility for their own gain. Only responsible students would survive, thus creating a process of elimination. For only responsible students belong in college.

You Put Him There

RELIGION AT SAINT MARY'S

While a manly religious spirit characterizes Saint Mary's, one will notice that religion is forced on no one and that practically no religious services are compulsory. Non-Catholic students are left strictly on their own as far as religion is concerned because, at Saint Mary's, religion is preached *at* no one.

We have always appreciated this liberal attitude and in general have always responded well to student body masses and devotions.

Next Friday is the first Friday of the month and will mark the first student body Communion. Let us start the college year off right with banner attendance. Student body Communions have always been well attended, but the first one of the new semester should have a hundred per cent attendance.

Incidentally, it is the custom here to wear Sunday clothes at chapel devotions. Another custom is to drop into the chapel during the day for a visit. This is a practice which becomes the Catholic student and should have a place during the day of every man who walks the campus.

THE PRINCE SETS A STYLE

They can't look down on the college student who spurns a necktie and attends classes with the neck of his shirt open. No, not any more.

Why? Well, it's this way: Press dispatches from Cannes, a fashionable European spa, report that the Prince of Wales attended luncheon the other day—would you believe it—sans a necktie and with his shirt open at his royal neck. Now, they report, everyone who is anybody at the watering places in France, is following the leader.

Plenty of criticism was aimed at students in past years who dared defy propriety and show themselves without a tie. Soon, those who shouted the loudest will follow royal example, for the prince sets styles as easily as he falls off horses.

Too bad the heir to the British throne didn't wear dirty corduroys.

Simile—Scorned as front row seats in any classroom.

Harvard freshmen prefer tennis to all other sports. There is a reason, of course. Tennis can be played with partners of the opposite sex.

Football season is just around the corner, but don't be frightened. At Saint Mary's during the past year the student body had a better average grade during the early fall months than during the first quarter of the spring semester. Football fever is not as fatal as spring fever.

Moraga Musings

Long faces on the campus. . . . Freshmen who rolled the English A exam. . . . Cheer up frosh, better men than you have fallen and picked themselves up and gone on to make good. . . . Gridiron heroes resting up preparatory to the grind which starts on September 10. . . . Strange, the way newspapers are de-emphasizing football these days. . . . September 1 is the date many papers have set before they begin to blast football.

"Banking on the Weather" seems to be the popular ditty right now what with the California sunshine working overtime. . . . George Railton, athletic press director buzzing the coaches. . . . Bigger and better headlines, y'know. . . . "Bing" Tolan who plays the guitar and handles student body business in his spare time. . . . Off to a good start at the first rally Tuesday. . . . "Bounding Bill" Beasley. . . . That's what they'll call the Galloping Gael leader in the papers this fall. . . . Starting to take reservations for the trip south to the U. C. L. A. game on Armistice Day. . . . Going?

OTHER COLLEGES

By VICTOR LUSINCHI

Prof. Bolton Honored

University of California.—Dr. Herbert E. Bolton of the history department of the University of California received the gold medal awarded by the Commonwealth Club of California for the finest book by a California author during 1931.

The work, "Outposts of Empire," deals with the founding of San Francisco, and is an addition to Bolton's "History of California."

Their Secrets Revealed

Syracuse University.—In a recent survey of Syracuse frosh co-eds by Dr. Eugenie Leonard, dean of women, disclosed the fact that 14 per cent of the co-eds had terrible tempers.

Other disclosures were not so terrifying to the men students. Only ten freshmen girls were discovered to be "boy crazy," forty were very nervous or sensitive, and ten were so deeply in love that they were unable to concentrate on their work.

Ought to Feel at Home

John Hopkins University. — The faculty members of John Hopkins seem to like their surroundings. Fifty members of the faculty have been serving for periods in excess of twenty-five years. Two of the professors have forty-seven years to their credit.

Consolation Dance

Coe College, Iowa.—At the end of each semester at Coe College a "Flunker's Frolic" is given in honor of those students who have failed in class. The dance is given as a good-will send-off and is one of the most popular and well-attended dances of the year. Most likely the bids are not received with any too much elation.

We Want Beer

University of California.—Assistant Professor E. V. Brewer of California has recently returned from Europe with the firm opinion that America needs beer.

He believes in beer because it is conductive to leisure. In Europe, he says, and especially in England, people have learned to desist from their work while they sip their beer and enjoy a few hours of rest. The leisurely gatherings are conductive to intelligent group discussion and to thought.

Blind Dates

University of California.—Here are a few opinions on the blind date question by prominent California sorority women:

"Blind dates are simply terrible for anyone but freshmen women. And even for them, they're all right only in a pinch."

"It's the men's fault that the women don't like blind dates. They don't know how to act when they're on them."

On the other hand: "I've always had a good time on blind dates. I really think they're ever so nice."

But: "Men are just too choosey when they go out on a blind date. Who do they think they are, anyway? They ought to consider what they're inflicting on the unsuspecting girl, before they start turning up their noses at her."

One co-ed believes blind dates are good enough for freshmen, "but any self-respecting upperclassman would not think of accepting one."

The other side of the story ought to be just as funny.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

OUT OF RUTS

President H. W. Chase of the University of Illinois recently gave sage warning to those college students who yield unduly to collegiate pressures and influences which he conveniently calls "the system." They are pressures and influences in the direction of herd thinking, brainless conformity and depressing mediocrity. College spirit and institutional loyalty are necessary and beautiful things, but they are carried entirely too far when campus canonization is conferred upon the student who doesn't do his own thinking and does not lead his own life.

Too many students allow their conception of amusement and their standard of propriety to be set for them by the mob. This condition is obviously worse in fraternities than outside of them, but everywhere it constitutes a real danger. It is always hard to swim against the current, to resist the impulse to do what everybody is doing. Especially it is difficult in the modern college to find true solitude, to develop intellectual independence and integrity so necessary for true character building.

Here at Saint Mary's a man has opportunities to be alone at times. He has six hundred acres of campus to roam about on and he has the Chapel where he can be alone with God. How to enjoy solitude is a thing everybody should learn in college for without that enjoyment life is lamentably impoverished and frustrated.

HOW NOT TO WRITE

Mr. Theodore Dreiser merits the booby prize for American literature. Without exception and beyond all competitors, he is a writer who does not know how to write.

Sane American critics have pointed this out time and again but it remains for an English commentator to go to the heart of the matter. Mr. Herman Agar, writing in The Statesman and Nation for August 6, thus describes Mr. Dreiser's style: "The sentences stumble and drag like wounded animals, and often end by lying down dejectedly to die. The metaphors are seldom striking, but often absurd, as when politicians are called swine whose one object is to fleece the people."

Remarkable swine! Yet the description is not unfair to Mr. Dreiser's habitual way of writing English. The English critic goes a little farther and tries to tell why. Mr. Dreiser, he maintains, has "a confused, commonplace mind."

That says everything. A man with a confused mind does not know how to think; a man with a commonplace mind does not how how to enjoy.

Mr. Dreiser will probably never read these lines, and in any case they would do him no good. But the college man whose eye falls on this paragraph may find something to think about. Not the least valuable effect of college training is a mentality neither confused nor commonplace. The educated man thinks clearly, organizes his mental content, deliberately seeks those things in life and art that keeps him from remaining on a commonplace level. He wants the best and the best is never ordinary.

Mr. Dreiser writes slipshod English because he has a slipshod mind. If we wish to write well—and we are fools if we don't—we can best go about it by cultivating an orderly intellect and a preference for spiritual values.

As Canon Dimnet points out in his recent book, "What We Live By," we can live upstairs or we can live downstairs. Downstairs is the realm of the commonplace; upstairs is the realm of the spirit. Our time in college is shamefully lost unless we learn the joy and the satisfaction of living upstairs.

Sophomores trying to angle individual packages of cigarettes for the smoker next Tuesday. . . . No luck. . . . Joe Lang, flashy Gael representative to Olympiad will be there in an exhibition. . . . A sophomore is president of the frosh . . . but only until the yearlings elect a regular president. . . . To Tom Twomey, president of last year's freshmen goes the dubious honor. Wonder if they'll frame the brawl again this year. . . . They haven't broken that tradition yet. . . . The swimming meet will be on the square however. . .

Tom Rock starts a new fad . . . sleeveless pullover sweater instead of a shirt. . . . They'll be holding classes in the campus swimming pool if the weather holds out . . . maybe. . . .

Flowers for the freshmen. . . . Dr. Bernard Bell of Columbia University says, "The average freshman is an untrained cub. For the most part they cannot look at things and tell you what they see, neither do they see, hear, feel, read or write correctly. Colleges cannot expect to educate until the freshmen come prepared with these necessary qualities." . . . Dr. Bell must approve of our methods of high school education . . . greatly.